



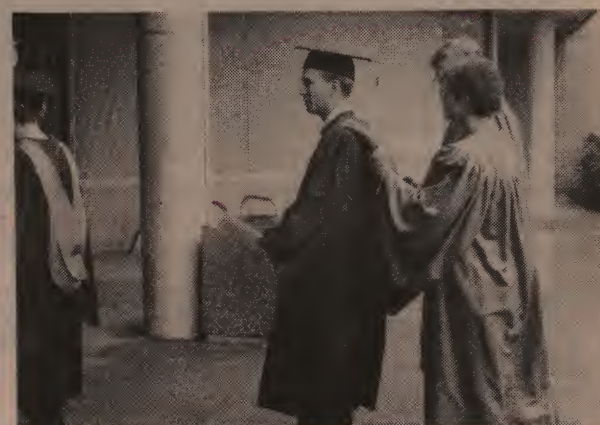
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These First Nations graduates in social work had the choice of wearing traditional university regalia or their own ceremonial gowns at the Spring Convocation. The graduates from left to right are: Vincent Scott, Sandra Seymour, Rheal Brant-Hall, Irene Adams, Dorothy Ward, Gerry McDougall and Cheryl Williams. Missing from the photo is Joyce White.

## Medalists and memories of Convocation '92



## Top student outstanding in studio and classrooms

BY DONNA DANYLCHUK

Focus—the word appears in Margot Eleanor Seaman's conversation with a soft-spoken emphasis.

"At this point I'm focussing on my future," says the arts education student who has earned both the Governor General's Silver Medal for the student graduating with this year's highest grade point average and the Maxwell Cameron Medal-Secondary for the top education student at the secondary teaching level. In her two and one-half years at UVic, Seaman earned straight A plus marks—a 9 grade point average. She is the first student from the Faculty of Education to receive the Governor General's medal for

the top undergraduate student, says Dean of Education Robert Fowler.

Seaman's intention in coming to UVic was "to have a career which doesn't compete or take away from my own creative pursuits. Being an art teacher allows you to integrate your own artistic interests and use them to inspire others."

"I especially like adolescents, their uniqueness, their spontaneity, their potential. Art gives them something. They can have a rich creative life even without going to university to study art, although"—with a quick smile—"I would always encourage them to do that."

Seaman began her education studies at UVic in January 1990, at age 27. At first she intended to prepare for teaching both art and

history. She then decided to concentrate on art. "I purposely focussed on art, because that's what I want to do. I would like to teach art in the south [Vancouver] Island area."

She came to UVic with a degree in art history from the University of Toronto and had worked in Toronto and Vancouver as a designer, buyer and fashion consultant. "It was kind of a step off—the closest I could come to my creative expression was designing clothes. I began to miss the artistic career," she explains.

In her first year and a half at UVic, in the studios and classrooms of the MacLaurin Building, Seaman studied the theory and methods of teaching painting, photog-

raphy, sculpture, ceramics, design, printmaking and drawing. "The program at UVic was really exciting. I've been able to integrate theatre arts and costume design with traditional visual art media," she said animatedly.

As part of her special studies project, Seaman created a major ceramic installation, titled *Impostor*, which met with enthusiastic acclaim from visitors and critics who attended the exhibit in the Wilfrid Johns Gallery in the MacLaurin Building. The installation featured a series of five ceramic pots, as large as 30 inches high and 25 inches across ("as big as I could get into the kiln") mounted on a scaffold-like structure. Participants climbed steps and

put their heads inside the pots where they heard audio tapes Seaman prepared for the installation. This multi-media experience encouraged the participants to confront themselves and recognize the extent of their own imposture.

Prof. Geoff Hodder, Seaman's professor for special studies in Art Education 401, says "people were sort of amazed at the amount of work that went into the project. Many would have stopped at making the kinds of pots that she made."

"Margot is extremely industrious, extremely energetic...extremely capable," Hodder continues. "And, she is very people-oriented, very caring, which is a good quality in a teacher."

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When she received all A plus marks for her work in her studio year, Seaman remembers, "people said it was because 'she's good at art.'" The following year, when curriculum demands on campus and teaching practicums at Claremont and Lambrick Park Senior Secondary Schools required her to set aside making art, "I was determined not to let my grades drop."

Seaman learned in her previous academic experiences that "I was capable of doing what I wanted. But, being at the top of the class was not something I assumed I could do."

"I've learned a special appre-

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at university, she cultivated her interest in Asian art through coursework offered at the Royal Ontario Museum.

How an artist with Seaman's eclectic work and travel experiences came to win UVic's top undergraduate academic award prompts questions about her past, and Seaman acknowledges that, "Working before university opened up the feeling that a lot of things are possible." But, in the ceramics studio of the MacLaurin Building, while pointing out features of individual pots and describing how they were built with coils of clay and painted

### Seaman

with acrylic washes, she preferred to talk about the excitement of making and teaching art and her plans for the future.

This summer she is starting a master's program in art education at Western Washington University in Bellingham. "I'm very excited about it. It is a good arrangement because it will allow me to get a master's degree while I acquire teaching experience during the school year."

Seaman believes her artistic work has helped her to deal with the challenges and discipline required by a rigorous academic schedule. In her practicum year "I thought a lot about how to approach my work. The Pro-year is very demanding and fast-paced, and requires considerable concentration to balance all of the academic, creative and practical concerns." The challenge met by UVic's top undergraduate this year, "was to continue my own artistic exploration while learning to apply what I was studying in the classroom."

## Creative Writing secretary passes away

Charlane Etherington, a long-time UVic employee, passed away on June 8 at the age of 57 following a lengthy illness.

Etherington began her career at UVic in 1968 as a secretary for the Faculty of Education Academic Advising Centre, where she worked until 1976. She returned to UVic in 1978 as a secretary in the Creative Writing Department, where she worked until last summer when illness forced her to take an extended leave of absence.

She is survived by her husband, Jack, four children, 10 grandchildren and her mother, Mabel Hamilton, of Victoria.

## Quote

*"I consider myself responsible, not to society, which dictates fashion and taste suited to its environment and its period, but to youth, to the coming generations, which are left stranded in a blitzed world, unaware of the soul trembling in awe before the mystery of life"*

— Oskar Kokoschka (1886-1980)

*Letter to James Plant (1948) in exhibition catalogue, Marlborough Gallery, London, 1981*

# Mackie strikes Gold with research on Medieval chapels

BY ROBIE LISCOMB

Dr. Gillian Mackie is the winner of the 1991 Governor General's Gold Medal, awarded at this year's Convocation. The award is given annually to an outstanding student in the Faculty of Graduate Studies, who is selected on the basis of GPA and thesis or dissertation. Because the criteria of selection include the quality of thesis or dissertation, the medal is awarded the year after the medalist has received his or her degree. Mackie received her PhD in History in Art last year.

She is currently in Northern Italy conducting research supported by a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) postdoctoral fellowship.

Mackie began her university studies at Oxford, where she received a BA in biology in 1953. Her post-graduate study was interrupted by a new career as a mother of five children. Two decades later, her children now grown up, she returned to academe to pursue a second undergraduate degree, this time in History in Art at UVic. After receiving her BA in 1981, she was admitted to the graduate program and went on to study Medieval art history with Dr. John Osborne.

Mackie's doctoral dissertation, "The Early Medieval Chapel; Decoration, Form and Function," dealt with mausolea and chapels built during the first four centuries of organized Christianity in North and Central Italy and adjacent Istra. By analyzing the symbolism of their architecture and decoration, she was able to determine the functions of these chapels, shedding light, in turn, on changing religious attitudes and ideas about death during the period when paganism was giving way to Christianity.

Her SSHRC postdoctoral fellowship is supporting Mackie's further work on this subject. Her current research will address unanswered questions about patronage and patrons' beliefs and aspirations about the hereafter and will elucidate several very rare architectural structures that date from the earliest and formative period of monumental Christian art.

According to Osborne, Mackie's dissertation adviser, her work has received widespread acclaim throughout Europe and North America and has resulted in a much deeper understanding of the material culture of this formative period in the history of Western civilization.

## Renée Pollard "a rarity," says prof

BY CATHERINE CLARK

Renée Pollard, 23, is this year's winner of the University of Victoria Jubilee Medal, with a graduating average of 8.9. She has recently completed a daunting chemistry and microbiology double major. Pollard, who grew up in Victoria and attended Mount Douglas High School, describes her degree as "more like a triple major," since she was required to study biochemistry extensively as well. Pollard's principal area of interest is organic chemistry, and she is especially intrigued by how chemical reactions work—the kinetic activity of the reaction itself, as well as the synthesized product.

This summer Pollard is working as a research assistant for Dr. Peter Wan in the Department of Chemistry, who says she is "a rarity" among his students. Pollard and Wan are conducting a photochemistry project, which Wan describes as the study of molecules at

their excited states, giving solar radiation as an example. He and Pollard have co-authored a research paper on this project which is due to be published soon.

In addition to her academic pursuits, Pollard is a tennis enthusiast. She plans to travel in Europe next fall, and in January she will begin graduate school. Pollard has received several "lucrative offers" from various schools, according to Wan, as well as receiving a post-graduate scholarship from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council.

"It's extremely difficult to take biochemistry and still end up with such a high GPA," says Wan, adding that an 8.9 average is "a rare achievement."

"She's outstanding, but low-profile...she excels at what she does," says Wan. Pollard hopes to do research work in mechanistic and bio-organic chemistry and also to teach at the post-secondary level.

## Tele-reg expected to go smoothly

*Date and time to register assigned to each student*

UVic's Records Services expects the upcoming telephone registration (TREG) for the University's winter session to proceed smoothly thanks to several changes implemented last summer.

"We introduced more phone lines and we limited the number of students who can register on any given day. No more than 1,000 students can register daily," says Director of Records Services David Glen. "We also opened up the phone lines earlier in the morning."

TREG for this year's fall session begins at 7 a.m. June 23. Like

last year, registration priority is determined by the year into which a student is registering and the student's grade point average (GPA.) Taking these requirements into account, Records Services has broken the registration schedule into 10 different student groups and within each group a date and time to begin registration has been individually assigned at random to each student. This information is contained on a student's letter of admission or authorization to register.



# Artists see end of 20-year quest for new home

By DONNA DANYLCHUK

It's been a long wait. "There are still people who don't believe it's happening, but it is," wryly comments Prof. Mowry Baden, chair of the Department of Visual Arts. The professor of sculpture is talking about the fact that his department is going to have a new building.

"The quest for a proper facility for the Visual Arts Department has been underway for 20 years, and it is wonderful that we are finally there. The Department enjoys an excellent national and international reputation, and I am very gratified that it will soon enjoy the teaching and research space that it deserves," states Dean of Fine Arts, Anthony Welch.

Funding of \$6.35 million to UVic to build the new facility was announced officially on June 3 by Minister of Advanced Education and Technology, Tom Perry. Campbell Construction of Victoria has been awarded the construction contract and has just turned the

sod for the new 40,000 square foot facility at the building site on the southwest corner of campus. It has been designed by the Victoria firm of Chow & Fleischhauer, also designers of the visual arts facility at Lester Pearson College of the Pacific.

"The main entrance to this state-of-the-art facility will face onto a plaza that will link the Phoenix Theatre and the Fine Arts Building with the Visual Arts Building. When it is completed, the Fine Arts at UVic will have the most up-to-date university facilities for the arts in Canada," says Welch.

Studios for painting, drawing, sculpture, photography and printmaking will be located on the first floor, along with an interior 1,000 square foot exhibition space and an outdoor sculpture courtyard. Faculty office and classrooms will be located on the second floor.

While each discipline will have dedicated space designed for it on the first floor, they will all be united by a 172-foot east-

west concourse running the length of the building. Baden pictures the concourse as a place where works of art can be viewed, providing a place for fine arts students to show their work along the path many students will take when coming to campus from a new parking lot west of the building.

"It will be a nice fine arts enclave," Baden predicts. "We're really thrilled. It will be a state-of-the-art facility for most aspects of contemporary art as it's practised today."

"This department has been trying to get a new building for 20 years...it came to the top of the list, I don't know how many times. It's been a matter of keeping one's hopes up and the spirit of expectation alive. We have had four chairs look at this problem and generate plans...at each round, greater and greater

detail and finesse were brought into the building requirements. The building requirements document created by Visual Arts working with Campus Planning, which details all of the requirements of the building, is over 100 pages."

Particular care has been spent on creating a safe and well-lit working environment for students and faculty, notes Welch.

The \$6.5 million budget includes the \$5.2 million approved for construction of the building plus related costs for site development, landscaping, moving costs, furniture and office equipment. The building schedule projects the new facility's completion by next summer, in time for the department to move and begin classes by the fall of 1993.

## Gordon Head complex opens July 1

The UVic Gordon Head Complex will open July 1. The complex, near the corner of McKenzie Avenue and Gordon Head Road, has tennis, squash, badminton, volleyball and basketball courts and an outdoor swimming pool. Members of the university community and UVic alumni can access the complex through their athletics and recreation activity (ARAC) card. A limited number of community memberships will be available.

UVic parking passes are valid for use in the complex parking lot. Tennis and squash courts can be booked 24 hours in advance by calling 721-3811. Other facilities will be offered during the summer on a drop-in basis only. The centre will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Athletics and Recreational Services will circulate a survey among students, faculty and staff to discover which activities they want scheduled for the complex when it commences its full program in the fall. In the meantime, UVic will operate a licensed cafe from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Service hours will be extended if summer business warrants.

## Construction to start soon on day care and family housing projects

By KEN FARIS

If you travel to UVic for work or classes on Sinclair or Finnerty Roads, you can soon expect to start seeing signs of construction near that intersection for the new day care and student housing projects.

Preliminary designs for both projects have been approved by the University's finance and physical plant committee of the Board of Governors. By early July commuters should see construction activity near the intersection as crews begin to put in service lines. This work, plus adding new roads through the site, is expected to last until mid-November.

UVic Campus Planning engineer Bruce Cheadle says that there will be additional roadwork on Finnerty approaching Sinclair as the roadway is being widened by about six metres to accommodate new concrete sidewalks, curbs and two bicycle lanes.

Specifications for the new child day care facility are expected to be ready to tender by mid-September, 1992, with the prospect of a contract award by the end of October. Construction would take place over the winter with completion scheduled for the spring of 1993.

The proposed day care centre is designed on a residential scale as opposed to an institutional one, says project officer Betsy Moyer of Campus Planning, explaining that the buildings will be one-storey with wood siding.

The day care centre will consist of two complexes: complex A will be a 600-square-metre building and complex B will be a 285-square-metre facility. Complex A is designed to accommodate 16 toddlers (one-and-a-half to three years of age) and 25 children aged three to five in each of two preschool

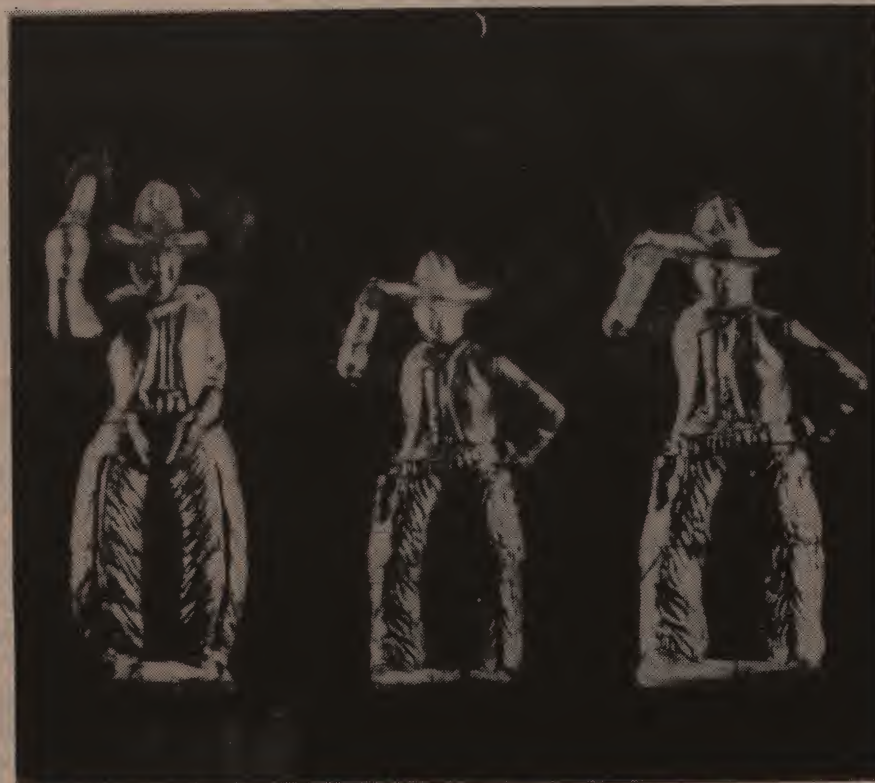
centres. Complex B will accommodate 50 children aged six to 12 for after-school activities. It will also be used for part-time preschool for up to 25 children and conference day care services. Each complex will have a fenced playground, with equipment and activities being designed according to the age groups of the children who will be using them.

Operating since 1969, UVic day care services currently accommodates 60 preschool children, 30 after-school children and 50 children aged six to 12 for summer activities.

Regarding the new student housing complex, Cheadle says plans are based on a village concept containing four distinct townhouse developments, villages 1 through 4, and two apartment-style buildings, which make up village 5. Covered bicycle storage areas will be provided in each village and lockable storage facilities are planned outside each townhouse. "We've tried to make the student housing project as bicycle-friendly as possible," says Cheadle.

Each village is being designed by a separate architect to give the complex some variety. Villages 1 through 4 consist of 121 townhouses, including 115 two-bedroom townhouses with studies (two for occupants with physical disabilities) and six three-bedroom units with studies.

Village 5 has gone to tender and construction is expected to start in July. It will consist of a total of 48 one-bedroom apartments and 12 two-bedroom apartments, each with studies included. Six of the one-bedroom units and four of the two-bedroom units have been designed for occupants with physical disabilities. Each apartment building will also have a common area.



Because Our Fathers Lied photograph on canvas. 9 ft. by 8 ft. Kenn Honeychurch, January 1992

## Medalist from Alberta portrays cowboy myth

The Victoria Medal of the Faculty of Fine Arts for the faculty's top graduating student this year has been awarded to artist Kenn Honeychurch.

Honeychurch had achieved a successful career in Alberta as a senior administrator before he registered at UVic in the Department of Visual Art.

The following citation was read in his honour at Spring Convocation by Dean of Fine Arts Anthony Welch:

"Kenneth Honeychurch came to the University of Victoria from the Alberta College of Art, where he was the Director of Student Services. Drawn by the excellent reputation of the University of Victoria's Department of Visual Arts, he chose to leave the security of a senior administrative post in order to become an undergraduate. That in itself is a measure of his commitment to his discipline; so too is his formidable grade point average of 8.88 (a mere .12 short of perfection).

"One of the most distinctive features of UVic's program in Visual Arts is its fourth-year Honours senior project. Mr. Honeychurch's project this particular year revolved around the practice of collage and assemblage. He looked closely at one of our most cherished images, the Cowboy, and developed it so that this figure, blown up and particularized by the addition of other images, became the central icon in his work. The conventional machismo of the western male withers in Kenn Honeychurch's vision. An old truth appears in a new way; that certain forms cannot appear without liberal doses of irony."

Honeychurch plans to enter graduate school either to study for a master of fine arts degree or for a doctorate in psychology with an interdisciplinary art orientation. He now holds a master's degree in education psychology from the University of Alberta, Edmonton.



Ken Faris photo

Architect's model of proposed day care centre





## Electrical engineer grad is third time lucky

BY PATTY PITTS

Tim Woinoski didn't take the easy or conventional route to this year's Convocation. The winner of The Canadian Society of Electrical Engineering Medal for achieving the highest grade point average in his class, Woinoski transferred to UVic in 1988 from Okanagan College. Entering the college from high school on an accelerated program that sent him straight to second year courses, Woinoski's final mark in one course wasn't up to the program's standard. He chose to repeat most of his courses again in his second year rather than jeopardize his plans to transfer to UBC. "Halfway through that second year the dean of UVic's Faculty of Engineering came to Okanagan College and made a presentation," said Woinoski. "It sounded so much better than UBC, with the co-op and everything, that I thought I'd transfer to UVic instead."

The only problem with that plan was that he had to take some of his second year courses one more time because, at that point, the requirements of UVic's Faculty of Engineering were different from UBC's. But Woinoski admitted his six and

a half year commitment to his degree seemed worth it when he learned that he'd won the electrical engineering medal.

"I didn't find out until just before the ceremony. That was the best part," he said. "My parents found out when they read about it in the copy of *The Ring* that they picked up on their way into the auditorium."

Woinoski was one of three Okanagan transfer students who won awards at the Spring Convocation, and he's not surprised.

"The professors at Okanagan College are extremely good and thorough," he explained. "They give you a good base for when you go on to higher level courses at university."

One of Woinoski's co-op work terms while at UVic was with Vancouver-based MPR Teltech, the research subsidiary of BC Tel. He is now working with the company full-time. Yet, Woinoski still has ties to UVic. Each weekend he returns to Victoria where his fiancé is preparing for her final year of elementary education studies. "I'm getting to know the ferries very well," admits Woinoski.

## Maxwell Cameron Award, elementary, goes to mother of four at East Kootenay College

BY PETER TAYLOR

Anne Majic and her classmates commuted a total of 400,000 kilometres from their home of Fernie to the East Kootenay College Campus in Cranbrook in pursuit of their BEd degrees from UVic.

"The education extension program was different than the normal way, but it was very effective," says Majic. "It was exactly what we all needed."

The group remained in contact with UVic through the Infoline Library Service and teleconferences with professors. Professors also travelled to Cranbrook every three weeks. Majic feels that the UVic Education Extension program offered her the only option for completing her BEd degree. "If I were 19 and on my own I could probably go and live in Victoria, but there's no way I could take two years away from my family. For a lot of us in the program, this was the only way to get our degrees."

Majic says that some of the other students in the program also had circumstances which made it impossible to live in Victoria while attending university. "The class had kids just out of high school and women who were grandmothers. We figured out that there was an age difference of 35 years between the youngest and oldest in the class. It was a very interesting group."

On the first day of classes, said Majic, students looked at each other as if to say "What are you doing here?" but after a couple of weeks, the friendships that developed were incredible."

Majic excelled academically, receiving this year's Maxwell Cameron Award for the leading UVic elementary education student. She maintained a grade point average of 8.43 in her first year and received the W. and F. Harper Scholarship and the President's Scholarship.

Majic graduated with a Gold Medal of Excellence in math from

the University of Toronto in 1966. She planned to become a high school math teacher but instead began a family. "It took an extra year in teacher's college after university to be a high school teacher," Majic says. "I didn't work at it while the kids were growing up, but I always planned to finish my degree."

Majic raised four children and found time to substitute in local elementary and secondary schools. She was also the director of opening ceremonies for the 1987 B.C. Winter Games and has spent three summers in Mexico doing relief work.

Now that she's finished her degree, Majic plans to continue substituting in local schools. "When I substituted before, I wouldn't get called, often because the school had to call all the substitutes with degrees first. Now that I have a degree, I'll hopefully be a full-time teacher within two years."



Several UVic School of Music students swept the top performance awards at this year's Greater Victoria Music Festival last month. Second-year piano performance student Karen Hsiao (left) was awarded the McPherson Foundation Most Distinguished Musical Performer Award and the \$5,000 Robert and Mary Wood Scholarship. Ian Funk (centre), a third-year voice performance major, won the prestigious "Rose Bowl" for singing, while clarinetist Tom Marcaccini (right) won the Dr. J.F.K. English Award. Kyla Perrin, a third-year voice performance student, won the National Association of Teachers of Singing Award for the most promising senior singer, and first-year voice student Meghan Atchison came first in two classes and was chosen as one of the intermediate finalists.

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**Rain, rain, come any day:** No longer will all graduates walking in the rain from the Clearihue Building to University Centre have to protect themselves, their mortar boards and gowns with split garbage bags. At least 100 graduates at the next rainy Convocation will be able to use umbrellas purchased with the gift of \$1,000 presented to the University this year by the graduating class of '92. President of the graduating class committee, Donna Smedley, (centre back) came to the Ceremonies Office on Haro Road to view the umbrellas with manager of Ceremonies Helen Kempster (front left), clerk typist Kathleen Bellows (left back) and secretary Ruth McRae (right). Rainclouds threatened on the first afternoon of Convocation, May 28, but the threat disappeared and the newly-purchased umbrellas are still awaiting their christening. The 100 umbrellas-in-waiting are a much-appreciated gift contribution to the total of 250 umbrellas that the University would need to cover all graduates in the event of a downpour, says Kempster.

Above right, Dr. Peter Smith (Classics), chair of the Ceremonies and Special Events committee, McRae, and Kempster watch the first Spring '92 Convocation ceremony from the wings.



## Mechanical engineering grad tops in faculty

UVic's winner of the 1992 Canadian Society of Mechanical Engineering Medal is also the top student in the entire engineering graduating class.

Thomas Graham Carter has graduated with a grade point average of 8.7. Carter joined the Faculty of Engineering in 1987 after completing two years at Okanagan College, going on to earn 34 first-class grades out of a possible 39.

Last year Carter was nominated by the University for the 1991 American Society for Engineering Education Co-op Student of the Year Award. His work terms included employment at B.C. Buildings Corporation, Ontario Hydro,

B.C. Hydro, Esso Resources in Calgary, Keen Engineering in Victoria and UVic's Department of Mechanical Engineering. During his post-secondary education, the Kelowna native received several awards including the President's and Dean's Entrance awards, the University of Victoria Faculty Scholarship, the Woods Trust Scholarship and the Fletcher Challenge Canada Bursary along with several others.

In 1990 and 1991 Carter was part of a committee that organized a summer science camp called Science Venture, a children's day camp at UVic run by the engineering students society.

## Law medalist carries on family tradition

BY PATTY PITTS

It took this year's winner of the Law Society Gold Medal four years to decide to enter law school, but once his decision was made, Jim Fraser took no time at all to choose the law school. His wife, Kathleen, had previously graduated from UVic's law school and highly recommended it to her husband.

"We both love the school," said Fraser, who won the gold medal for having the highest aggregate marks in his three years at the law school. He is currently logging many hours at the Vancouver courthouse law library in preparation for his upcoming bar exams. "I like the faculty's attitude towards its students. It's very friendly and very non-competitive and has extremely high standards. Given the choice, I'd always return to UVic."

Fraser had previously graduated from UVic with a degree in physics and then conducted geophysics research at Royal Roads Military College. During his four

years there, he pondered a return to UVic for related post-graduate work until he witnessed his wife's positive law school experience.

By the time Fraser returned to UVic, Kathleen had started her own practice in family law in Duncan. Jim's lengthy commute to classes worsened the following year when Kathleen's practice moved to Nanaimo during Jim's final year of law school. Kathleen has since moved her practice to Vancouver where Jim is currently articling for the large downtown law firm of Lawson, Lundell, Lawson and McIntosh.

"I spent last summer with them as well doing litigation," said Fraser. "Some Vancouver firms offer second year students positions where they are given full articling status. It gave me a chance to appear in court."

Fraser found the legal profession in Vancouver "a bit intimidating at first" as he made the adjustment from Begbie's tree-shrouded

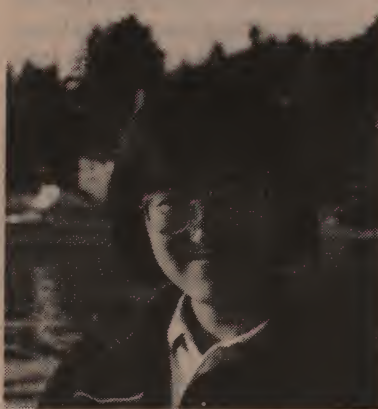
classrooms to city high-rise office towers. "I walked around in a daze until I found my building by accident."

Born in Kenora, Fraser lived in several southern Ontario towns where his father taught high school. The family eventually moved to the West Coast where Fraser completed high school on Saltspring Island. He met Kathleen at UVic when she was an English literature undergrad and they married six years ago.

Fraser, who won the gold medal for having the highest aggregate marks in his three years at the law school, says potential law students should not be deterred by recent criticism that Canada already has more lawyers than it needs.

"There certainly will be a lot of competition," he admits, "but I would never discourage anyone from taking a law degree. It's a great general interest degree."

## PhD caps outstanding academic career



BY PETER TAYLOR

Wang

The classrooms of UVic are a long way from the Beijing University of Posts and Telecommunications, but Huiping Wang has combined an education from both institutions and earned a PhD in Electrical and Computer Engineering.

Wang, who was awarded a BEng from Beijing University in 1984, has become the first woman to defend both her MASC and PhD theses in UVic's Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. She received her PhD at this year's Convocation.

While at UVic, Wang received three fellowships and worked as a research assistant for Dr. Wu-Sheng Lu and Dr. Andreas Antoniou. Lu and Antoniou collaborated with

Wang to produce two general articles which were published in international engineering journals.

"Getting one general article published with a PhD is difficult," says Lu. "She managed to publish two, even before finishing her PhD."

Even though Wang had some difficulty with English when she first arrived in Canada in 1985, she still produced a high quality master's thesis and dissertation. "Her PhD dissertation was excellent," says Lu. "It contained a significant amount of research."

Wang earned a perfect 9.0 grade point average in her last year. She is currently employed in the Hydrographic Division of Terra Surveys, an ocean mapping firm in Sidney, where she is involved in the writing of software for a laser depth-finding project. "The project involves transmitting laser signals into shallow water and measuring the reflected signal to determine the depth," says Wang. "I work with the receiver software, trying to improve the quality of the data that's received. A clean data signal gives a more accurate reading."

The future is open for Wang. "I don't really know what I'm going to do in the future. There are lots of possibilities," she says.



Don Pierce photo



## Speakers Bureau fills spring engagements

The following members of the Speakers Bureau volunteered to speak on topics of their expertise during March and April.

**MARCH:** Dr. Paul Baker, *Leadership*, Belmont Secondary PACE 11 & PACE 12 Programs; Dr. Paul Baker, *Leadership*, BC Assessment Authority; Dr. Robert Bell, *Stress & Aging*, SHARPs; Dr. Sandy Briggs, *Mountaineering on Vancouver Island*, Fernwood Seniors Autumn Glow; Dr. Ian Cameron, *The Ungraded Primary Class*, Esquimalt Neighbourhood House; Dr. Ken Coates, *Native History*, Royal Jubilee Hospital Memorial Pavilion; Dr. Ken Coates, *Native Land Claims*, Capital City Executives Association; Prof. Gerry Ferguson, *Canadian Charter of Rights & Freedoms: Does It Help?*, Cordova Bay Kiwanis; Prof. Gerry Ferguson, *Criminal Law System*, Belmont Secondary PACE 11 & PACE 12 Programs; Dr. Kathy Gaudi, *Fitness, Health & Nutrition*, The Kensington; Dr. Bram Goldwater, *AIDS-proofing your Kids*, BC Assessment Authority; Dr. Cary Goulson, *As Others See Us*, Oak Bay Kiwanis Pavilion; Dr. Cary Goulson, *Two Months in China*, The Kensington; Dr. Stephen Grundy, *Cave Exploration on Vancouver Island*, Somerset House; Prof. April Katz, *Wills & Estates*, Rotary Club of Victoria; Dr. Alexander Kirk, *Chemistry of Home Winemaking*, Berwick House; Dr. Robert Lawrence, *Plays & Playhouses in Victoria*, Peninsula Newcomers Club; Dr. Robert Lawrence, *The Pleasures of Old Cars*, Esquimalt Public Library; Dr. Robert Lawrence, *A Tourist in New Zealand*, Somerset House; Dr. Robert Lawrence, *A Tourist in New Zealand*, Victoria Stroke Club; Dr. Robert Lawrence, *Victoria as It Was in 1929*, James Bay Lodge; Dr. Gerald Moreau, *Gabrielle Roy's "The Tin Flute"*, Berwick House; Dr. Peter Murphy, *Parent Involvement in Schooling*, Oak Bay Parent Resource Group; Dr. Jon Muzio, *World of Tomorrow—Future Uses of Computers*, Purchasing Management Association; Dr. Nicolas Rolland, *Ecology & Social Life of Ancient Hominids*, Kiwanis Seniors; Dr. Reginald Roy, *Canadian Military History*, Kiwanis Seniors; Dr. Jeremy Tatum, *Butterflies*, Victoria Film Study Group; Dr. Victoria Wyatt, *Native Canadian & Native American Art, History & Culture*, Rest Haven Lodge; Dr. William Zuk, *Designing Indoor Play Environments*, Cedar Hill Recreation New Moms' Group

**APRIL:** Ms. Sandra Acker, *Jewish Music from Around the World*, Berwick House; Dr. Lionel Adey, *Hymns & Christian Beliefs Down the Ages*, Rest Haven Lodge; Prof. Andrew Armitage, *Native Peoples & Child Welfare*, Fernwood Seniors Autumn Glow; Mr. Ian

Baird, *Railway Travels in BC*, Royal Jubilee Hospital Memorial Pavilion; Dr. Robert Bell, *Physical Activity & Aging*, James Bay Lodge; Dr. Robert Bell, *Physical Activity & Aging*, Oak Bay Lodge; Dr. John Climenhaga, *Asteroids & Comets*, Somerset House; Dr. Larry Devlin, *How to Continue Your Own Education*, Cordova Bay Kiwanis; Dr. Orville Elliot, *Trip to the Yucatan*, Sincerely Happy Association of Retired Persons; Dr. Orville Elliot, *Life in Southeast Asia*, The Kensington; Dr. John Esling, *Languages in the Workplace*, Parkland Secondary School; Dr. Roy Ferguson, *Effects of Fluorescent Lighting on Children*, Esquimalt Neighbourhood House; Prof. Hamar Foster, *Native Law & Land Claims*, PROBUS Club; Dr. Elaine Gallagher, *Falls Prevention*, Parkwood Retirement Residence; Dr. Kathy Gaul, *Fitness, Health & Nutrition*, Better Breathers Club of Victoria; Ms. Beverley Glover, *New Zealand*, Parkwood Care Centre; Ms. Beverley Glover, *Park Hopping—A Naturalist's Journey from Ontario to the Island*, Cubbon Adult Day Care; Ms. Beverley Glover, *Park Hopping—A Naturalist's Journey from Ontario to the Island*, Shoreline Community School; Prof. April Katz, *Law Cop*, Belmont Secondary PACE 11 & PACE 12 Programs; Prof. April Katz, *Wills & Estates*, Oak Bay Kiwanis; Prof. John Krich, *Circus Performers*, Fernwood Seniors Autumn Glow; Dr. Robert Lawrence, *Theatre Tour of England*, Comitas Club; Dr. Robert Lawrence, *Tour of English Pubs*, Organization of Retired Clergymen; Dr. Robert Lawrence, *Victoria as It Was in 1929*, Cubbon Adult Day Care; Dr. Robert Lawrence, *Victoria as It Was in 1929*, Hart House; Dr. Robert Lawrence, *Victoria as It Was in 1929*, Victoria Genealogy Society; Dr. Margie Mayfield, *Educational Toys from the Basement & Kitchen*, Esquimalt Neighbourhood House; Dr. Robert McCue, *Early Modern European History*, Rest Haven Lodge; Dr. Alan Pence, *National Child Care Study*, Kiwanis Seniors; Prof. Denis Protti, *Hospital Information Systems*, Belmont Secondary PACE 11 & PACE 12 Programs; Dr. Patricia Roy, *Political History of BC in Cartoons*, Cubbon Adult Day Care; Dr. Tom Saunders, *Charlie Chaplin & Film Comedy*, The Kensington; Dr. Tom Saunders, *Charlie Chaplin & Film Comedy*, Parkwood Care Centre; Ms. Melanie Sereda, *Cello Performance*, Cubbon Adult Day Care; Dr. Frank Spellacy, *Hypnosis—Facts & Fictions*, School District 62 Continuing Education; Dr. Margot Wilson-Moore, *Bangladesh*, Kiwanis Seniors.

### Special Collections & Archives cut hours

Due to a temporary shortage of staff, Special Collections and the University Archives in the McPherson Library have had to cut back their hours of service.

Special Collections and Archives will be open Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2:30–4:30 p.m.

The new hours took effect on June 8. While service hours may be expanded somewhat in the fall, a reduced schedule is expected to remain in effect until the end of December.

## Slavonics graduate returns to Russia



Catherine Clark photo

BY CATHERINE CLARK

Marie Davis, a UVic Slavonic Studies student and one of this year's graduates, is putting her degree to work right away. A fluent speaker of Russian, Davis left May 13 for the former Soviet Union to pursue her interest in Eastern European language and culture. She has studied Russian literature and politics extensively as well.

This is not her first trip to Russia or Eastern Europe—at age 16, she visited Russia, and then in the third year of her BA, she was awarded a scholarship to study for one year in Tbilisi, which is located in Georgia, in the Caucasus region. In Georgia, she studied that region's culture and architecture, and Soviet geo-politics. But rather than the Georgian language, students were required to study

Russian, which Davis says was a source of tension between the Georgian people and the then-ruling Soviet government. Even so, Davis adds that she learned most of her Russian while in Georgia, since she was required to use it constantly, instead of just reading it out of a book.

Davis has spent the past two weeks on holiday in Georgia, and will shortly be travelling to Russia and the Ukraine. She is working with the Campus Crusade for Christ, a Christian missions and aid team. In the city of Dnepropetrovsk, located near Kiev, the team will conduct missions and charity work. Davis hopes to find a local agent to whom donors in Canada can send clothes and other necessities to help combat the shortages of consumer goods there.

Davis is interested in International Law and trade, and is considering studying either for a law degree or an MBA. Ultimately, she would like to work in some area of Eastern European economic development, and she hopes that the upcoming two months of travelling will help her to decide on her future options.

An issue of concern to her is the legacy of radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, something she feels deserves, "greater attention from the world." Because Eastern European nuclear reactor technology is still comparatively primitive, Davis worries that another nuclear accident is, "just waiting to happen."

Since countries in the former Soviet bloc usually have no alternative power source, and cannot afford state-of-the-art nuclear reactors, the unsafe reactors are still in use, says Davis. She would like to put her Slavonic Studies degree, and her knowledge of Russian language and cultures, to work in negotiations to resolve this problem, as she believes that dilapidated technology is as much of a threat as nuclear weapons.

## UVic law grad heads for the supreme court

BY PETER TAYLOR

Margaret Currie plans to spend the next 10 months learning criminal law from five supreme court judges in Vancouver. Currie, who graduates from UVic's School of Law this year, will spend the time clerking with the B.C. Supreme Court before articling with a small criminal law firm in Gastown.

"I want to pursue criminal law," says Currie. "The clerking position will be great experience for the courtroom."

Currie is this year's recipient of the William R. McIntyre Medal, awarded to the graduating law student who demonstrates the highest qualities of community service, student leadership and academic excellence. Currie came to UVic after completing a Sociology Honours Degree at UBC.

Currie admits that she doesn't have a lot of time for outside activities because she "keeps very involved with law school."

She is currently the Victoria administrator of the Professional Legal Training Course, the B.C. Bar admission course run from Vancouver. This is the second summer that Currie has been involved with the program.

Currie has also been a member of the Dean's Women's Advisory Committee and she was involved in the Community Legal Research Needs Project, a program which links non-profit community groups with law students.

She was an administrator on this year's Law School Skit Night steering committee, a group which organizes the annual Law School Variety show held in the University Centre. Currie described it as "hard work, but a success."

Currie is also a member of the UVic Law School summer softball team.

"Law school is a lot of hard work," says Currie. "But I'm glad I've done it."

## Medalist left labs for Okanagan education degree



Clubb

BY DONNA DANYLCHUK

Lorraine Clubb was qualified to work in a research lab after she received her bachelor of science degree in microbiology with a minor in physics at the University of Toronto.

She worked in a lab at U of T and also worked her way to the position of office manager of a car and truck rental franchise. But, this year's winner of the University of Victoria/Okanagan College Medal for Education (elementary) found that she had progressed

to the top level of opportunities for her in the car rental business and "wasn't suited to staying in the lab without people around." She realized that she wanted to teach.

After living and working in Toronto for six years, Clubb, then 28, decided to leave Toronto, her job, and friends, and return to Peachland in the Okanagan to study for a degree in education.

"I thought I'd change, while I had the chance," said Clubb, in a telephone interview from Peachland at the home of her parents, where she lived while studying for her education degree.

During her "very intensive" two year program Clubb received A grades and was recommended for excellence on her practicum work. A "lot of help" was available in the partnership program, she says, and there was "a lot of camaraderie between instructors and students."

"It's been nice," she says of the two years she spent at her parent's home while she was studying full-time and "paying the bills" by working two evenings a week at McDonald's in nearby Westbank. It was living at her parent's home that made it financially feasible for her to return to school, Clubb acknowledges. "I couldn't have managed otherwise....My mother says to say I was born in Scotland," she added, laughing.

"I love it," she says of her return to the Okanagan. "There's no green left in Toronto. I'm glad to come back."

Clubb has started applying for teaching positions and hopes to work somewhere in the Okanagan.



# Student leader wants to promote holistic policies at UVic

"We're running the risk of losing our last bit of green space on campus" — Christ



Christ

By CATHERINE CLARK

Dayna Christ, this year's UVic Students' Society chair, is a green politician. The fourth-year history and environmental studies student is a native of St. Catharines, Ontario, where she studied international development at the University of Guelph. Since moving to the West Coast, Christ has become an active champion on behalf of the environment. She says that her interest in politics began with her concern for ecological issues, which led her to volunteer at both the Ontario Public Interest Research Group and then, in 1990, at the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group.

When Christ, 24, was a Director-at-large on last year's UVSS Board of Directors she worked on several projects, including the SUB Green Plan Committee. This committee provided a weekly recycling depot in the Student Union Building for plastics and cardboard throughout the school year and also was one of the organizers of the St.

Patrick's Day Bike Rally—projects Christ plans to continue this year.

However, her concern for the environment extends beyond recycling and waste reduction. Christ wants to work with UVic administration to promote a more "holistic" view of the campus—from reducing pesticides used by Buildings and Grounds to eliminating the plastic cutlery and dishes used by Food Services. Christ fears that the present concept of campus ecology is "too compartmentalized" and plans to propose new "overall" policies which will not only reduce waste throughout the campus but will also entrench the use of 100-per cent recycled and post-consumer materials. Recycling bins for cans, glass and newspapers must be in standard locations so that they are more widely available, says Christ, since people won't use them if they have to go looking for them.

One of the preventative initiatives of Christ's platform is to provide each new student with a "mess kit"—a bowl, cup, plate, and cutlery that can be used in place of disposable dishes. If the dishes were of a standardized size, she explains, they could be used at any campus Food Services outlet. In addition, Christ hopes to cement plans for washing facilities in the expanded SUB, not only for the mess kits, but also to encourage people to bring their own dishes.

She is currently sitting on UVic's Vice-President's Committee on Recycling, which includes three student representatives, as

well as students from VIPIRG and the Graduate Student's Society. This committee should be expanded, she says, to include a "new mandate which goes beyond waste control and looks to the future."

"With the upcoming Commonwealth Games, and all of the construction going on for them, we're running the risk of losing our last bit of green space on campus."

However Christ says her platform is not limited to the environment, since her concern for the earth caused her to become involved in a broader political sphere.

The UVSS is a member of the Canadian Federation of Students, a national student lobbying organization with over 400,000 members. Christ is involved with cur-

rent CFS campaigns to decrease barriers to post-secondary education. These barriers can take many forms—financial need, lack of wheelchair access, inadequate daycare, sexual harassment or insufficient student loans. Funding cuts, both federal and provincial, the axing of the provincial Challenge summer employment program, and overcrowding in post-secondary institutions are all problems the CFS, and hence the UVSS, are working to alleviate, she says. This month, four UVSS delegates will be attending the CFS National Meeting in Edmonston, New Brunswick, where CFS policy and upcoming campaigns will be decided upon.

In addition to this considerable schedule, the UVSS is also compiling an AIDS awareness information package, and helping to organize the Week of Welcome next September for new first-year students.

Christ is excited about the upcoming year, and expects to work well with the other new executive members on the UVSS Board.

"It's going to be a good year. The new board is energetic and wants to solicit student opinion. I have great confidence in our new board."

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the SUB Green Plan or other UVSS committees, should contact Christ at 721-8370.

## Canada lags in support for students

When Dr. John Gardner first travelled north to Canada from his home campus of the University of South Carolina to promote his holistic approach to improving the attrition rate of first-year university students, he was greeted politely yet cautiously by Canadian administrators. Over a decade later, his reception is warmer as Canadian universities respond to societal pressure to be more supportive of their students.

"The public is asking what they (the universities) are doing with their money and what kind of success rate they're getting with their students," said Gardner, on campus May 3 to 6 to take part in The First Year Experience conference

co-sponsored by UVic's Department of Student Services and Learning and Teaching Centre and the University of South Carolina. "A report like the one compiled by Stuart Smith (author of last year's *Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education*) would have been unthinkable 10 years ago."

According to Gardner, while 60 per cent of American high school students enroll in university, less than 20 per cent of their Canadian counterparts advance to post-secondary education. Even among those, competition is becoming stiffer for university acceptance, resulting in the adoption of a "survival of the fittest" attitude among

Canadian university administrators.

"A lot less is spent on student support mechanisms in Canada than in the States," said Gardner. "Canadian society has not yet made a committed effort to provide for students."

Yet, he added, he sees more awareness by universities of the need to prepare students for campus life—especially since the student body is evolving to include more women, minorities and mature students. The same public pressure that is forcing private industry to be accountable for its actions, says Gardner, is compelling universities to evaluate their role as society's educators.

## Gazette

The Board of Governors reports the following proceedings from the regular meeting held on 8 June 1992, effective as shown.

### New Appointments—Faculty

Vikky Alexander, B.F.A. (Nova Scotia College of Art & Design), appointed Assistant Professor, Department of Visual Arts, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1995.

Sibylle Artz, B.A., M.A. (U of Vic), appointed Assistant Professor, School of Child and Youth Care, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1995.

Gordon Barnes, B.Sc. (Man.), B.A. (Winnipeg), M.A., Ph.D. (York), appointed Professor, School of Child and Youth Care, September 1, 1992.

Michael Bodden, B.A., M.A. (Wisconsin-Madison), appointed Visiting Lecturer, Department of Pacific and Asian Studies, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

Neena L. Chappell, B.A. (Carleton), M.A., Ph.D. (McMaster), appointed Professor, Department of Sociology, September 1, 1992, and appointed Director, Centre of Aging, September 1, 1992 to June 30, 1997.

Helen R. Chaucey, B.A., M.A., Ph.D. (Stanford), appointed Assistant Professor, Department of Pacific and Asian Studies, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1995.

Philip H. Cook, Vordiplom (Berlin Freie Univ.), M.A. (Queen's), appointed Visiting Lecturer, School of Child and Youth Care, effective July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

Harold G. Coward, B.A., M.A. (Alta.), Ph.D. (McMaster), appointed Professor, Department of History, September 1, 1992 and appointed Director, Centre for Studies in Religion and Society, September 1, 1992 to June 30, 1997.

Radhika Desai, B.A. (Univ. of Baroda), M.A. (Queen's), appointed Visiting Lecturer, Department of Political Science, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

Sandra L. Gibbons, B.Ed. (Alta.), M.S. (Wash. State), Ph.D. (Univ. of Oregon), appointed Assistant Professor, School of Physical Education, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1995.

Peter Golz, B.A. (Univ. Mannheim), M.A. (Waterloo), appointed Visiting Lecturer, Department of Germanic Studies, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

Thomas Lawrence, B. Comm. (Alta.), appointed Visiting Lecturer, School of Business, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

Gary MacGillivray, B.Sc., M.Sc. (U of Vic), Ph.D. (S. Fraser), appointed Assistant Professor, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1995.

Lianne M. McLarty, B.A. (Brock), M.A. (Carleton), appointed Visiting Lecturer, Department of History in Art, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

William McNally, B.A. (Queen's), M.A. (S. Fraser), appointed Visiting Lecturer, School of Business, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

Anita E. Molzahn, B.Sc., M.N., Ph.D. (Alta.), appointed Associate Professor, School of Nursing, July 1, 1992, and Director, School of Nursing, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1997.

Pamela J. Moss, B.A. (Indiana Univ.), M.A. (Brit. Col.), appointed Visiting Lecturer, Department of Geography, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

Claude L. Normand, B.A. (Ottawa), M.A. (Queb.), appointed Visiting Lecturer, School of Child and Youth Care, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

Arthur Rowe, B.Mus. (W. Ont.), M.Mus. (Indiana Univ.) appointed Assistant Pro-

fessor, School of Music, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1995.

Mary D. Sakari, B.Sc. (Calif.), M.Ed., Ph.D. (Alta.), appointed Assistant Professor, Department of Communication and Social Foundations, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1995.

Laurene E. Shields, B.S.N. (U of Vic), M.S. (Univ. of Oregon), appointed Assistant Professor, School of Nursing, August 1, 1992 to June 30, 1995.

Daniel J. Smith, B.A., M.A. (Waterloo), Ph.D. (Alta.), appointed Associate Professor, Department of Geography, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1995.

Lisa A. Surridge, B.A. (Queen's), M.A., Ph.D. (Tor.), appointed Assistant Professor, Department of English, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1995.

Stephen S. Tax, B.Comm. (Man.), M.B.A. (Arizona State), appointed Visiting Lecturer, School of Business, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

Zheng Wu, B.A. (Beijing Second Foreign Lang. Inst.), M.A. (U of Vic), appointed Visiting Lecturer, Department of Sociology, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993.

### Special Appointments—Faculty

James P. Anglin, Associate Professor, School of Child and Youth Care, reappointed Director, School of Child and Youth Care, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1994.

Alfred Fischer's secondment, on a 2/3 time basis, as Associate Vice-President Administration extended from June 30, 1992 to June 30, 1994.

Gordana Lazarevich, Professor, School of Music, appointed Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies, July 1, 1992 to June

30, 1997.

Michael M. Longton, Associate Professor, School of Music, appointed Director, School of Music, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1997.

G.R. Ian MacPherson, Professor, Department of History, appointed Dean, Division of Humanities, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1997.

Johannes Maczewski, Assistant Professor, Department of Germanic Studies, appointed Chair, Department of Germanic Studies, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1997.

James J. McRae, Professor, School of Public Administration, appointed Director, School of Public Administration, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1997.

William A. W. Neilson, Professor, Faculty of Law, appointed Director, Centre for Asia-Pacific Initiatives, effective July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1995.

Victor A. Newfeldt, Professor, Department of English, appointed Chair, Department of English, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1995.

Christine St. Peter, Associate Professor, Women's Studies, appointed Acting Director, Women's Studies, January 1, 1993, to June 30, 1993.

Phyllis M. Senese, Assistant Professor, Department of History, appointed interim Director, Centre for Studies in Religion and Society, extended to July 31, 1992.

Vernon J. Storey, Associate Professor, Department of Communication and Social Foundations, appointed Director of Professional Studies, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993, and retain his position as Director of Education Extension.

Jennifer R. Waelti-Walters, Professor, Department of French Language and Literature and Women's Studies, reappointed Director, Women's Studies, July

1, 1992 to June 30, 1995.

S. Anthony Welch, Professor, Department of History in Art, reappointed Dean, Faculty of Fine Arts, July 1, 1993 to June 30, 1998.

Derk Wynand, Professor, Department of Creative Writing, appointed Editor, *The Malahat Review*, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1995.

B.M. Young, Assistant Professor, Department of Pacific and Asian Studies, appointed Chair, Department of Pacific and Asian Studies, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1995.

### Early Retirements & Resignations

Sandra M. Enns, Cooperative Education Coordinator, Business Cooperative Education Program, May 21, 1992.

Mel D. Faber, Professor, Department of English, June 30, 1992.

Howard B. Gerwing, Special Collections Librarian, McPherson Library, June 30, 1992.

James Riddell, Associate Professor, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, December 31, 1992.

### NEW APPOINTMENTS—ADMINISTRATIVE AND ACADEMIC PROFESSIONAL STAFF

Jessie Kurtz, B.A., B.Ed., M.L.S. (W. Ont.), appointed Head, Access Services, McPherson Library, July 1, 1992.

Wendi McHenry, B.A. (W. Ont.), M.L.S. (Brit. Col.), appointed Manager, Library Staff Relations, McPherson Library, April 21, 1992.

Susan J. Weeda, B.A. (W. Ont.), M.B.A. (Man.), M.B.A. (Sask.), appointed Program Manager, School of Business, June 1, 1992.



# Calendar

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED. SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT ISSUE IS JUNE 22.

**A** ATHLETICS **E** EXHIBITIONS **F** FILMS **L** LECTURES **M** MUSIC **R** RECREATION  
**T** THEATRE **W** WORKSHOPS & **C** CONFERENCES **O** OTHER

## Continuing

**E 10:00 a.m.** *The Works of William Morris*. To June 14. Maltwood Art Museum & Gallery. University Centre Auditorium. Info 721-8298.

**E 8:00 a.m.** *Victoria Camera Club*. To June 29. McPherson Library Gallery.

**O 4:00 p.m.** Islamic Teaching Series. Last Sunday of every month. Interfaith Chapel, University of Victoria.

## Friday, June 12

**A** *Operation Track Shoes*. 22nd Annual Sports Festival. UVic Stadium, pool & gym. Info 370-3499.

**F 7:15 & 9:00 p.m.** *Beauty and the Beast* (USA, 1991) Gary Trousdale & Kirk Wise. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

## Saturday, June 13

**A** *Operation Track Shoes*. 22nd Annual Sports Festival. UVic Stadium, pool & gym. Info 370-3499.

**F 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.** *Beauty and the Beast* (USA, 1991) Gary Trousdale & Kirk Wise. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

## Sunday, June 14

**A** *Operation Track Shoes*. 22nd Annual Sports Festival. UVic Stadium, pool & gym. Info 370-3499.

**F 7:10 p.m.** *Naked Lunch* (Canada, 1991) David Cronenberg. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**F 9:20 p.m.** *Barton Fink* (USA, 1991) Joel and Ethan Coen. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

## Monday, June 15

**M 7:00 p.m.** Sinclair Academy of

Dance. **SOLD OUT**. University Centre Auditorium. Info 477-7444.

**F 7:10 p.m.** *Naked Lunch* (Canada, 1991) David Cronenberg. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**F 9:20 p.m.** *Barton Fink* (USA, 1991) Joel and Ethan Coen. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

## Tuesday, June 16

**F 7:20 p.m.** *Morocco* Josef von Sternberg, 1930. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**F 9:10 p.m.** *Dishonored* Josef von Sternberg, 1931. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

## Wednesday, June 17

**F 7:20 & 9:20 p.m.** *A Woman's Tale* (Australia, 1991) Paul Cox. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**L 8:00 p.m.** *Some Distinguishing Features of Icelandic-Canadian Literature*. Haraldur Bessason, President, University of Akureyri, Iceland. Beck Lecture. (Medieval Studies). Clearihue C305. Info 721-6271.

## Thursday, June 18

**L 11:00 a.m.** *Immortality-Its Bestowal and Attainment in Old Icelandic Heroic Literature*. Haraldur Bessason, President, University of Akureyri, Iceland. Beck Lecture. (Medieval Studies).

Clearihue C117. Info 721-6271.

**L 3:00 p.m.** *Perfect Equilibria in a Negotiation Model*. Professor Lutz Busch, University of Waterloo. Lecture (Economics). Cornett A137. 721-8532.

**F 7:20 & 9:10 p.m.** *A Woman's Tale* (Australia, 1991) Paul Cox. \$3.75-

Info 721-8365.

## Saturday, June 20

**F 7:10 p.m.** *Hearts of Darkness* (USA, 1991) Fax Bahr and George Hickenlooper. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**F 9:00 p.m.** *Apocalypse Now* (USA, 1979) Francis Ford Coppola. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

## Sunday, June 21

**F 7:10 p.m.** *Rear Window* (USA, 1954) Alfred Hitchcock. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre.

Info 721-8365.

**F 9:15 p.m.** *Rebecca* (GB, 1940) Alfred Hitchcock. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

## Monday, June 22

**L 10:30 a.m.** *Formalizing Design Spaces: Implicit Invocation Mechanisms*. Dr. David Notkin, University of Washington. Lecture (Computer Science). Engineering Office Wing 430. 721-7209.

**L 10:30 a.m.** *Tourism Research: Issues and Needs*. Dr. Peter Murphy, UVic. Lecture (School of Business). Campus Services Bldg

A135. Info 721-6062.

**F 7:10 p.m.** *Rear Window* (USA, 1954) Alfred Hitchcock. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**F 9:15 p.m.** *Rebecca* (GB, 1940) Alfred Hitchcock. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

## Tuesday, June 23

**F 7:20 p.m.** *Blonde Venus* Josef von Sternberg, 1932. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**F 9:10 p.m.** *Shanghai Express* Josef von Sternberg, 1932. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

## Wednesday, June 24

**F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m.** *Tatie Danielle* (France, 1990) Etienne Chatiliez. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

## Thursday, June 25

**F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m.** *Tatie Danielle* (France, 1990) Etienne Chatiliez. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

## Friday, June 26

**F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m.** *Highway 61* (Canada, 1991) Bruce McDonald. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

## Saturday, June 27

**F 7:10 & 9:20 p.m.** *Highway 61* (Canada, 1991) Bruce McDonald. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**M 8:00 p.m.** *Old-Time Country Dance*. Cameron Stewart calling. \$4.50-\$6 at door. SUB Upper Lounge. Info 386-4708.

## Day care experts to lecture

Four top child day care experts are part of a special lecture series being offered next month by the Summer Day Care Leadership Institute at UVic. The four lecturers represent a wide range of experience and education in the child care field. All lectures will take place in Begbie Room 159.

On June 15, Dr. Elizabeth Prescott, a pioneer of early childhood education in North America, will talk about the role of the early childhood education college instructor. Now retired, she will be speaking from her 24 years' experience as a faculty member at Pacific Oaks College, Pasadena, California, where she helped establish the college as a Mecca for early childhood educators.

On June 17, Sandra Griffin, a visiting professor at UVic's School of Child and Youth Care, will speak on the role of professional associations in achieving quality day care. She is well known in child care circles as the founding president of the Canadian Child Day Care Federation and is the current president of Early Childhood Educators of British Columbia.

On June 22, Dr. Deborah Phillips, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Virginia and one of the most widely recognized child day care researchers in the U.S., will speak on the role of child care researchers.

On June 24, Dr. Peter Moss, a research officer at the Thomas Coram Research Unit, London University Institute of Education, will speak about the role of governments in delivering day care services. He is the co-ordinator of the European Commission Child Care Network and one of the most knowledgeable experts on child care in Europe.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$10 per lecture or \$30 for all four lectures, or send a \$30 cheque for the series to Day Care Evening Presentation Series, c/o UVic School of Child and Youth Care.

\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

## Friday, June 19

**L 11:00 a.m.** *Law and Morality in Old Icelandic Historical and Semi-historical Literature*. Haraldur Bessason, President, University of Akureyri, Iceland. Beck Lecture. (Medieval Studies). Clearihue C117. Info 721-6271.

**F 7:10 p.m.** *Hearts of Darkness* (USA, 1991) Fax Bahr and George Hickenlooper. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre. Info 721-8365.

**F 9:00 p.m.** *Apocalypse Now* (USA, 1979) Francis Ford Coppola. \$3.75-\$5.75 at door. SUB Theatre.

## Ringers

**Dr. Paul West**, Director of Environmental Studies, has been named a temporary commissioner to the B.C. Utilities Commission to examine a BC Hydro/Powerex application to export energy to the United States and Alberta. The commission is hearing arguments about the effect that generating the export power will have on the environment.

**Dr. Zuomin Dong** (Mechanical Engineering) has been asked by the *Journal of Expert Systems* to be a guest co-editor for their special issue on intelligent manufacturing, which will be published early next year. Dong is hoping to publish some of the papers that will be presented during the International Symposium on Robotics and Manufacturing in Santa Fe, New Mexico this November.

**Dr. Sadik Dost** (Mechanical Engineering) was recently invited by the Canadian Space Agency to serve on the Canadian Advisory Board of Scientific Users of the Space Station.

**Kim McGowan** (Campus Planning) was re-elected president by acclamation of the UVic Professional Staff Association at the PSA's annual general meeting on

May 27. McGowan will hold the president's position for 1992-93, along with **Dick Rennie** (Law) elected vice-president; **Mary Anne Gotaas** (Accounting) elected treasurer; **Peggy Faulds** (University Extension) elected secretary; **Sheila Brygadyr** (Admissions Services) re-elected director; **Jennifer Lowen** (Student & Ancillary Services) elected director; **Peter Marrs** (Chemistry) elected director and **Russ Smith** (Printing & Duplicating) elected director. Membership in the PSA has increased from 123 last year to 180 this year, reported outgoing treasurer **Brian Atwell** (Accounting). Membership in the PSA is open to all University employees in the administrative and academic professional staff group, confidential staff members and continuing specialist instructional appointments.

**Dr. Richard A. Ring** (Biology) has been elected president of the Entomological Society of Canada (ESC). The ESC, established in 1863, has 800 members, and is one of the oldest and largest biological societies in Canada. The objects of the society are to study, advance and promote entomology. Insects, notes Ring, are the most diverse animals on the earth and, in terms of numbers of species, are among the most numerous. They are also among the most important competitors for food

and resources. Ring will serve as ESC president until the society's annual general meeting in September.

**June Whitmore**, co-ordinator of UVic Geography Co-op, is in Brazil attending the EcoBrasil '92 Trade Fair in Sao Paulo from June 3-12 as a guest of External Affairs and International Trade Canada. EcoBrasil '92 is the major environmental trade show event occurring at the same time as the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development in Rio de Janeiro. Over 300 companies from 16 countries, covering a range of sectoral expertise from environmental engineering to urban and industrial waste management, are participating. On Whitmore's itinerary was a visit with the faculty at the Geography Department at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro. Before her departure, Whitmore cited areas of possible mutual interest between UVic and the Federal University including coastal management, rural development in tropical forests, Geographical Information Systems (GIS) and remote sensing application, environmental health and urban development.

**Betty Page, Elaine Cumming, Charlie Burton and Georgina Smith**, office staff of the Department of Mathematics

and Statistics, entered their boss in CFMS's Boss of the Week contest and won the contest for him for the week of May 7. Their winning submission about their winning boss said: "Who takes every opportunity to give us accolades, brings in baked goodies and flowers, takes us to lunch several times a year, offers support and understanding and makes us feel genuinely appreciated—and not just on Secretary's Day? Our husbands, boyfriends, mothers...? NO!!! It's our boss, **Dr. David Leeming**, Chair of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics at UVic—that's who!!! David doesn't act like a 'Boss'—he treats us as co-workers and equals and even takes responsibility for files that disappear in his office! His sense of humour and sunny disposition makes our office a great place to work in. It really is possible to have an efficient 'Boss' who is also a kind and caring friend."

**Dr. Behrouz Tabarrok** (Mechanical Engineering), who recently returned from an engineering forum in Montreal where he presented a paper on the stability of logging trucks, is in Tehran to run a workshop on computational mechanics at Sharif University. While he's in Iran, Tabarrok will also attend the International Conference on Engineering Applications of Mechanics, where he will deliver a keynote lecture on the design of tension structures.

**Martin Segger**, director of the Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery, is travelling to London, England in the middle of June to visit the Commonwealth Institute. Segger will be negotiating the loan of an extensive stamp collection representing the 66 nations of the Commonwealth. Based on the theme of the environment, the stamp collection will become a travelling exhibit on loan to communities throughout B.C. and will represent a cultural linkage between the University and the Commonwealth as part of the 1994 Commonwealth Games cultural activities. Segger hopes to display the stamp collection in the Maltwood in the near future.

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